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The BG News January 31, 1990

Bowling Green State University

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FINROCK EXCELLING OFF BENCH

Junior adjusting to new role as a Falcon reserve;

Also provides extra punch at power forward position ...see Sports p. 9



Wednesday

Vol. 72 Issue 74
January 31, 1990
Bowling Green, Ohio

The Nation's Best College Newspaper

The BG News

Weather



High 43°
Low 35°

BRIEFLY

CAMPUS

Superdance planned: The Muscular Dystrophy Association's Superdance is slated for March 2-3 in the Offenbauer Ground Floor Lobby, and organizers need help from campus organizations.

The Superdance is a 24-hour dance to help fight muscular dystrophy, and is traditionally one of the University's largest fundraisers.

An organizing meeting is scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. in the Student Services Court Room. Interested organizations can get more information by calling Bob Liegl at 372-5664, or Michele Holt at 372-2456.

LOCAL

Lung benefit: Musical trio Peter, Paul and Mary will perform at the Masonic Auditorium in Toledo in a concert to benefit the American Lung Association March 1.

Tickets for the show are available at the Masonic Auditorium box office or by calling the lung association at 255-2378.

Auditions to be held: The Toledo Repertoire Theatre will hold auditions for two plays this month.

Auditions for "Arsenic and Old Lace" will take place Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Toledo Rep, 16 Tenth St. Auditions for "A Toby Show" will be held Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Sight Center, 1819 Canton Ave., Toledo.

For more information, call Michael Reyes at 243-9277.

STATE

Loving touch: Loveland, O., the self-proclaimed valentine capital, is again in the midst of its busy season for adding a special touch to correspondence between lovers worldwide.

At the request of the senders, thousands of Valentine's Day mailings annually are routed through Loveland so they will bear its postmark and the special stamp of the community's "valentine lady." The stamp, which includes a red heart, says in red letters, "There Is Nothing In the World So Sweet as Love."

The postmark is provided free by the Chamber of Commerce in Loveland, a Cincinnati suburb that incorporates hearts in its flag, logo, and official letterhead.

NATION

'Super' stabbing: A woman was sentenced to 10 months in jail for stabbing her fiancé in the neck with a barbecue fork after he switched channels on her to watch the Super Bowl.

"You were almost a football widow," Judge Ted Poe told Viola Delores Douglas, 37, after she pleaded guilty Monday to misdemeanor assault.

As Douglas explained it, she was watching a Disney movie Sunday when Eddie Harris, an asphalt firm worker, returned to the apartment they share and switched to the Super Bowl.

Douglas attacked Harris with a knife, but he disarmed her and escaped injury, prosecutor Don Rizzo said. Not long after, she told police, she returned to the room and discovered that Harris was ignoring the game. An infuriated Douglas stabbed him, prosecutors said.

HISTORY

On this date: The department of health and physical education announced that a new riding class, "English horsemanship," would be offered spring quarter 1973.

Students were required to pre-register for the 12 openings in the class, and parental permission was necessary for students under the age of 21.

Compiled from local and wire reports

Senate nominates officers to replace Lancaster, Ritts

by James A. Tinker
staff writer

Meeting in a special session Tuesday afternoon, Faculty Senate members nominated senator Thomas Attig and senator David Newman as candidates to fill the open chairman position vacated a week ago by Ann-Marie Lancaster.

The on-call meeting attracted a capacity crowd unsure of what to expect, after the turbulent two weeks since the senate last met.

Lancaster, who resigned as senate chairwoman Jan. 23, was asked to run for the position she vacated, but she declined. Senator Ralph Wolfe also refused a nomination to be chairman.

Nominations are not closed, however, and faculty senators may nominate candidates at the regular senate meeting Feb. 7.

Senators Ernest Ezell and Harold Lunde were nominated as candidates for the vice-chairman position.



Attig



Newman

Lunde — currently serving as interim Senate Executive Committee chairman — presided over the meeting and unanimously was voted temporary chairman.

The Academic Charter states the University president should have chaired the meeting to select new senate leaders, but the senators agreed to suspend the stipulation due to the awkward circumstances involved.

Until Tuesday, no procedures had been set for electing both a chairman and vice-chairman, but amendments to

□ See Senate, page 5.

Survey relates alcohol, drugs to campus crime

by Pat Ordovinsky
USA Today-CIN

TOWSON, Md. — Almost two-thirds of crimes on college campuses are committed by people high on alcohol or drugs.

That's the word from the criminals, themselves, in a survey released last week, conducted by Towson State University's Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence.

Almost half said the crime committed — be it a sexual offense, another type of violence, or even vandalism — was related to a party or similar campus social event.

And crime victims, the survey showed, use alcohol more frequently than non-victims, but survey directors said they have no evidence proving a direct link.

Conducted by mail, 1,875 students, selected randomly from a national list, were surveyed.

Eight percent of the students responding anonymously said they have committed a campus crime and 62 percent of that group said they were under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

□ See Crime, page 5.



Waltzbusters

BG News/Brock Visnich

Freshman Maryellen Lee waltzes with graduate student Rob Hildreth in Eppler North Monday afternoon in their PEG 113/213 Ballroom Dancing class.

Olscamp rebuts senate's blast

OLSCAMP RESPONDS TO ACCUSATIONS:

CHARGES: RESPONSES:

Poor Budget Management:

"New budget initiatives such as increasing graduate assistantships, increased emphasis on minority faculty and student recruitment ... are analyzed and justified as part of the budget planning process."

Staffing Shortages:

"Since 1985-86, the number of full-time instructional faculty has steadily increased to the current level of 734 faculty for 1989-90. BGU has the second lowest percentage of part-time faculty among public universities in the state."

Committee Manipulation:

"... A recent senate committee to study search processes and committees concluded that the members of search committees themselves were generally satisfied."

by Michelle Banks
staff writer

University President Paul Olscamp responded to Faculty Senate's proposed confidence resolution by issuing a formal statement late last week, refuting each charge.

"I had earlier prepared this information at the request of the Group of Concerned Faculty, and I am now distributing it generally for your information," Olscamp said in the response.

"Now is a time for calm rationality, skepticism about rumor, and perhaps a little understanding and patience," he said. "I anticipate a return to relative normality over the course of the next month."

Responding to the charge of poor budget management, "with an emphasis on the glitz," Olscamp said the accusation was not true.

"The University is in a very good state financially. New budget initiatives such as increasing graduate assistantships, emphasis on minority faculty and student recruitment ... are analyzed and justified as part of the budget planning process," he said.

"Administrative insularity," a charge which stated Olscamp failed to understand concerns expressed by faculty — including staffing shortages, also was addressed by Olscamp.

"It is not true that the administration has failed to

respond to 'concerns expressed by University employees such as severe staffing shortages,'" he stated.

Olscamp also explained the reason for a reduction in full-time faculty.

"There was a reduction in full-time instructional faculty in 1985-86 as a direct result of the 1984-85 Early Retirement Incentive Program," he said. "Since 1985-86, however, the number of full-time faculty has steadily increased to the current level of 734 for this year."

The University ranks second in Ohio — to Miami — with the lowest percentage of part-time faculty among public universities, Olscamp said.

Other charges to which Olscamp responded:

□ Solicitation policy — which said the interaction of campus personnel was limited.

Olscamp said the policy was re-written by Faculty Senate in 1983 after objections were raised.

"In 1983 ... a particular solicitation policy was accepted by the administration. When the Faculty Senate pointed out their disagreements with and dislike of this policy, I asked the Faculty Senate to rewrite it to the Senate's satisfaction. That policy is the one in effect," he said.

□ "Gag rule" — the charge which stated alleged restricted interaction of University employees.

Olscamp said there is no "gag rule."

□ See Olscamp, page 5.

BG bartender cited for serving a minor

by John Kohlstrand
city writer

An employee of a local bar was arrested after she allegedly sold a bottle of Bud Light to a 20-year-old undercover assistant to the Bowling Green Police Department Monday.

College Station employee Kimberly Arn, 25 Tanglewood Lane, appears in court today to answer the alleged liquor law violation, which bar owner Dave Meek said was his estab-

lishment's first in eight years.

According to Bowling Green Police Chief Police Galen Ash, the investigation came after indications that College Station, 1616 E. Wooster St., was serving minors.

"We've had a lot of complaints," Ash said. "We've called liquor agents to do something, but they have a lot of area to cover."

Most of the complaints came from concerned local parents, Ash said.

□ See Bar, page 5.

Indians say legislation threatens burial sites

by Robert E. Miller
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS— About 100 American Indians beat drums and chanted outside the Statehouse on Tuesday in protest of legislation they said jeopardized burial grounds of their forefathers.

But the chief sponsor of the bill said it had been rewritten to satisfy their ob-

jections.

"I'm smoking the peace pipe," said Sen. Roy Ray, R-Akron, whose bill was

targeted by groups that had complained earlier.

However, he said the bill was meant to fill a void in Ohio law that presently leaves bones and other Indian artifacts unprotected.

John Sanchez, who identified himself as a member of the Yaqui tribe and chairman of the Native American Indian Center of Columbus, said he wants his group's lawyers to study the redrafted bill.

Sanchez said the protesters represented tribes with 17,000 members statewide, including the Shawnee, Apache, Sioux and others.

Editorial

The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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But this "guarantee" has been evading some professors, especially those who have the same qualifications and should be gaining tenure at the same time as other professors.

And thus, these evaded professors are calling for discrimination suits because they are not being treated as "one in the same."

The latest of these suits recently led to the unanimous 9-0 U.S. Supreme Court ruling against the University of Pennsylvania and in favor of Rosalie Tung, a former associate professor there. The suit was based on the subject of sex-tenure discrimination.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission argued on behalf of Tung and subpoenaed tenure files of five male colleagues who had already received tenure. Tung said she had the same or better qualifications than these men.

The university argued that "academic freedom" protects these files and since tenure is crucial to academic institutions, that confidentiality in the peer review process of tenure selection is critical.

But the decision was left up to the Supreme Court, and Justice Harry Blackman contends, on behalf of the court, that educational institutions should not be treated any differently than businesses in discrimination cases and all relevant material should be made available.

The decision of Supreme Court is definitely a step in the right direction. Without it, the number of tenure discrimination suits would increase especially with the increasing number of women teaching at universities.

It is also an effective way to further decrease the increasing problems of racism and sexism.

But there are still major opponents to the ruling, including Harvard, Yale and Stanford, who argue that the opening of tenure files in cases will breach the confidentiality of the whole tenure process.

These schools have a point by arguing to maintain the confidence of the cases. It is critical and crucial to keep some confidentiality and obviously, it is extremely important to the tenure selection process — that is no mistake.

But it was not fair to let the process continue as it was, considering there are professors with the same abilities and competency competing for tenure with one losing out on the basis of alleged discrimination.

It is not fair to determine who is offered the "guaranteed job security" on sex or race because these are not a fair indicator of how well a professor can perform in the classroom or how qualified they are.

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Making par for the course

I was dreaming last night and Jesus led me out of my body. Outside of my apartment it was snowing. In the incandescent night I beheld in front of me two Harley-Davidsons. So with the winter breeze in my hair, we rode our silver chariots out of Bowling Green at the speed of light.

Dawn rose like a furnace out of the Mississippi Delta. New Orleans had been nestled under a whiskey moon. As we screamed through Bourbon Street I beheld the sight of a six-foot tall Budweiser beer can being interviewed by a reporter. The Budweiser team had massacred the Bud-Light team in the SuperBowl. The Bud can was saying that the best part of the game was during the commercials when the 49ers had picked up a fumble after time had run out in the 4th quarter to win the Flub Bowl. Astonished I looked at Jesus. He just shook his head and lit a cigarette.

We headed down the highway through Texas and into mesquite country. The highway began to crack and buckle until it turned into desert sand. We rode up into a town that was called Spooky Hollow. Jesus said he was thirsty so we stopped for a couple of beers.

Our feet propped up on a couple of chairs outside a cantina, we noticed that there was a gun

fight about to start. For some reason I wasn't surprised to see Ronald Reagan appear at the end of the street wearing a 20-gallon hat. At the other end of the street was Darth Vader. Anticipating a light show of laser fire and bullets I stood up.

Viewpoint

by
Chuck
Travis

columnist

"CUT- RON YOU ARE NOT STANDING WHERE I TOLD YOU TO." Confused, I turned around to see a movie crew assembled on a roof top. Geraldo Rivera was shouting through a megaphone. Jesus squinted through his sunglasses at Rivera. "Geez, get a load of that guy," sighed Jesus. "He wanted me to re-enact my crucifixion — and on live television no less... let's get out of here."

As we thundered down the highway Jesus shouted over the roar that he had heard that I played guitar. I nodded my head and in the blink of an eye we were driving through the gates of Graceland in Memphis, Tenn. Jesus explained that Elvis was trying to form a band and was looking for a guitar player.

Keith Moon strolled through the front door of the mansion eating a banana split. He waved to Jesus. We climbed off of our choppers and padded around back to where the pool was. John Lennon was floating on his back in the pool. His granny-glasses mirrored the clouds floating overhead. Jesus told me Lennon was trying to find a way to thwart Michael Jackson from using *Strawberry Fields Forever* in a Baskin-Robbins ice cream commercial.

Bono was sitting at the edge of the pool. I told Jesus that I didn't know that Bono had died. "Oh that's not Bono," Jesus said. "That's Elvis... he's trying out a new look, he figures that the record companies will be able to sell him more easily if he looks like that."

I told Jesus that I didn't really think I could be in a band with that attitude. "Oh, that's okay, Elvis is planning on getting Jimi Hendrix anyway," Jesus replied.

We went into the house and noticed Jim Morrison sitting with a group of people. "He's running an AA meeting," Jesus said. We asked Morrison if we could use the phone to confirm our golf reservation. Morrison said we could and, in the blinking of an eye, we were standing on a fairway.

Our golf partners were John Kennedy and Gary Hart. As we worked our way through the 18-hole course, Kennedy and Hart traded tips on how to pick up women and balance federal budgets.

Jesus and Kennedy told Hart that it was probably a good thing that he had gotten caught up in the Donna Rice affair. They agreed that assassination wasn't the best way to go. "Death by martyrdom is always a myth maker," said Jesus. "Kennedy didn't pick up as many women as they said he did... and we ate beer and pizza at the last supper — not bread and wine."

He took a swing at a golf ball and shook his head. "Sometimes I wonder why people miss the point," Jesus said. "I mean they wear crosses around their necks, I mean that's really gross... If I had been executed today they would probably wear miniature electric chairs."

Chuck Travis is a columnist for the News and sleep-walks occasionally.

Letters

Undergrad instruction
is not BGSU priority

To the Editor:

I am currently teaching two sections of Lit and Film (English 200) and one section of Advanced Writing (English 483) at the University. The total enrollment for these classes is more than 90 students. My monthly gross pay is approximately \$1200, take home is approximately \$900 (an arbitrary 33 percent cut from last semester). The University provides me with no medical benefits. I share

a vermin-infested, one-person office with two other teachers. I share a telephone with 19 other teachers. I detail my situation not because it is atypical or because I am being individually persecuted, but because my circumstances are all too typical for part-time teachers, not only at BGSU, but nationwide.

In fact, grad students and part-time teachers do the vast majority of freshmen and sophomore instruction at this, and most other, American universities. Many of them function in conditions far, far worse than

mine. That they perform at the high level of skill that they do is nothing short of a miracle.

If you will check my math in the first paragraph of this letter, you will see that in my case the University's "commitment" to undergraduate education manifests itself at the rate of about \$13 per month per student. Just imagine what a sad state BGSU would be in if freshmen and sophomores actually got what the University paid for.

I hope the preceding narrative and statistics will serve as a specific example for those who claim that the ultra-timely Lan-

caster-Ritts Bill of Particulars lacks concrete support.

President Paul Olscamp, Kevin Coughlin, the City Fathers of Bowling Green, Drs. Badia, Behling, Hahn, Hebein, Huffman, Miller, Neal, Neckers, Pugh and Woodruff can do all the high-minded blustering they want to, but the sorry reality is that to many people, Bowling Green is not a "better place" to "work and study" nor is BGSU an institution that gives undergraduate instruction any priority at all.

Steve Hesse
English Department

Pro-life supporters
are college minority

To the Editor:

There is a minority on campus that feels compelled to impose its moral code on the entire student body: anti-abortionists. Yes, they are a minority. USA Today reports that 64.7 percent

of all college students favor legalized abortion and that figure is increasing.

Granted, abortion should never be considered the birth control method of choice. However, when this group condemns the practice, do they consider the following examples: the 14-year-old whose parents never talked to her about sex or contraception, the single woman

who cannot support a child without going on welfare, the woman for whom contraception has failed, or the teenagers whose parents take away her contraceptives after a thorough search of her belongings? (Do not tell me this doesn't happen because I have heard of many cases.)

Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion, my only complaint

is that the students of this university are being deluged with material that does not appeal to personal morals but rather makes judgment calls based on a minority viewpoint.

These people say they want to save innocent lives. This is most admirable, but why not assist the elderly, the homeless, the disabled or the abused?

Jenny Domanski

Green Harvest

—by Villamor M. Cruz



LETTERS

Officers' questions should be considered

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, consider ourselves concerned faculty. In particular, we are concerned and displeased with the events of Tuesday, Jan. 23. Regardless of whether President Olscamp forced the Senate officers to resign or only strongly suggested it, the effect clearly was intimidation and punishment of those involved. This was a sad day for the principles of academic freedom and shared governance at Bowling Green State University.

To date, the debate on this issue has consisted of a counterat-

tack on the credentials, motivations, and methods of the Senate officers. There has been little consideration or response to the issues that they raised. We note that the Senate officers were duly elected and were attempting to obtain action on issues of importance to university direction and policy. They believed they had widespread faculty support for their resolution concerning President Olscamp. We also understand that they were reacting to a long history, spanning several years, of problems in obtaining cooperation and in

communicating with the administration.

In any event, the officers designed their resolution of no confidence to be subject to two levels of approval, first by the Faculty Senate, then by the entire faculty. This was an extremely fair approach, as rejection at either level would have constituted vindication of the president and, to a degree, repudiation of the officers. Preventing such votes from taking place will not solve the alleged problems, particularly if this results from a fear as to the outcome of the votes.

As noted by the "Committee of Concerned Faculty," whose letter appeared Jan. 24, "within all healthy universities, issues and controversies are inevitable. When they exist they must be

identified promptly and precisely. They must also be discussed fully and fairly in an atmosphere of trust." We particularly endorse the "committee's" last sentence. However, we do not agree that its denouncement of the Faculty Senate Chair and call for her ouster advances a full and fair discussion in an atmosphere of trust.

The Senate officers acted with a great deal of personal courage in introducing their resolution. They obviously believed that there are significant problems at this university. Many of us (not necessarily all) concur with that assessment. At a minimum, however, it should be recognized that important issues have been raised and merit a full discussion. Rather than continuing to beat on the Senate officers, we urge the University community, particularly the University

Trustees, to maintain an open mind and give these questions the serious consideration that they deserve. Let's attempt to determine the attitudes of the entire University community — not just those quoted in the press.

Mark Asman, Accounting/MIS

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Former Senate chairs disapprove resolution

An open letter from former Senate chairs:

As former Chairs of the Faculty Senate of Bowling Green State University, we write to express disapproval and condemnation of the resolution of no confidence the president of BGSU offered by the current officers of the Faculty Senate at its regular January 1990 meeting.

A resolution of no confidence is a demand for the resignation or firing of a university president. It historically occurs after a prolonged period of increasing contention between the faculty and Administration which creates a reservoir of frustration which can only be released by the extreme measure of a vote of no confidence. It is plain that this situation does not currently exist at the University. There is no evidence of substantial faculty support for the

resolution offered by the Senate officers. By offering such a resolution, the officers of the organization constituted to represent all the faculty at large and have lost the confidence of the Administration and Board of Trustees.

Bowling Green State University has proudly and profitably enjoyed a system of shared governance for over a quarter century. Our collective experience as former Chairs of the Faculty Senate suggests there are several conditions vital to the successful operation of that system. Respect and trust must exist between the Faculty Senate and the University's Administration. Both the Administration and the Senate must enjoy the confidence of the Trustees. Unless these conditions exist, the shared governance system will falter.

It is now clear that the current officers of the Senate, by acting irresponsibly and without appropriate procedures, have lost the trust and respect of the Ad-

ministration, the confidence of the Board of Trustees, and the support of the faculty. Therefore, we conclude that our cherished system of shared governance has been placed in grave danger by the actions of the Senate officers. We further conclude that the only means by which shared governance can successfully continue at Bowling Green State University under this situation is for the current officers to resign their Senate offices and for new officers to be elected by the Senate membership as provided in Bylaw E of the Academic Charter. If the officers choose not to resign, we ask that the members of the Senate join us in condemning the actions of their officers and demanding their resignations.

Allen N. Kepke, 1970-71
Richard J. Ward, 1981-82
Betty Van der Smissen, 1983-84
Arthur G. Neal, 1984-85
Donald L. Boren, 1985-86
Richard J. Hebein, 1986-87

Brady amendment will not reduce violence

To the Editor:

I have to object to some of the information suggested by Mr. James A. Tinker in his editorial on Jan. 18 concerning the Brady amendment.

First of all, in Ohio you would need to be 21 to purchase a handgun — actually, in any state, since the law in question is federal. Yes, you could buy a rifle or shotgun if you were 18, but not a handgun.

Secondly, there is no reason to believe that a seven-day waiting period would have any effect on handgun violence. A number of states already have waiting periods of at least that long, and I have yet to see anyone claim it actually reduced deaths or injuries by handguns.

Most cases of murder involving a handgun are not spur-of-the-moment things to begin with. I agree that in those few that are, a waiting period might allow the person contemplating murder to cool down, assuming he didn't already own a gun and so didn't need to wait. But such an occurrence is not common.

As far as it goes, a waiting period would allow the police a chance to verify whether or not you had a criminal record. I have to wonder if that would do any good, however. Washington, D.C., which currently holds the title "the murder capital," has some of the toughest gun laws on the books anywhere. In my own experience, Michigan actually requires you to get permission from the police before trying to buy a handgun. I still thought Detroit was much too prone to violence for me.

Not that I have too much fear or hope of the Brady amendment actually passing. It seems, in my opinion, that most gun owners are paranoid. Come to think of it, I guess that makes sense. Many people who buy guns seem to do so because they are paranoid.

Well, I am not paranoid. Then again, I don't own a handgun, either. I am not opposed to the Brady amendment on the grounds of anything it is likely to do. I am opposed to it on the grounds of what it will not do, and that is prevent or reduce violence. Let the government spend our money on a law that might actually do something. There are too many things and people in government that don't do anything already.

Steven V. Gunhouse
323 1/2 N. Church St.

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Hollis A. Moore Memorial
Scholarship
Deadline: Friday, March 2, 1990

The Hollis A. Moore Memorial Scholarship was established to recognize students who contribute to Bowling Green State University through participation and leadership in University Community activities. The award will be in the amount of \$500.

The recipient must be a rising Junior or Senior, maintain a 3.0 G.P.A., demonstrate active participation in University organizations and be available for a personal interview with the selection committee.

The application must be submitted to the Office of the Vice President for University Relations, Mileti Alumni Center by 4:00 p.m., Friday, March 2, 1990.

Applications are available in the University Relations Office, Mileti Alumni Center.

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Campus Life

4 January 31, 1990

'Pictures' portray U.S.

Photographer's slide show documents racism

by Matt Mighell
staff writer

The slide show documentary "American Pictures" began its tour of the nation in Bowling Green Tuesday night, to an audience of 1,000 students in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Returning to campus for the second time, Jacob Holdt, the Danish creator of "American Pictures," said the three and one-half hour anti-racist presentation is needed to expose problems which are still not realized.

"Racism is getting worse and worse in society and America is falling behind other countries as a result," Holdt said.

These photographs are something everyone should see, he said.

Pictures of black repression, slave camps existing in southern states and inbred white racism dominated the two projection screens, illuminated by four projectors, and stacks of slide carousels.

"We're not the great land that everyone makes it out to be," Mikki Kast, junior accounting major, said.

Steve Hawkins, freshman secondary education major, said "the show was an eye opener. It showed how ... America as a whole should be more open to caring for other people."

Diane Orians, senior accounting major, said she did not see the presentation as a final authority on racism in America.

"I see this as someone's perception of what America is," she said.

Beginning the presentation, Holdt asked the audience not to view the program in "white analog" thinking.

"That means if someone can't visualize an experience happening to them then it can't happen to anyone," said Tony Harris, Holdt's traveling companion.

Holdt said the program is a mixture of current photographs and those from the 1970s, but "the worst ones are from the last couple of years."

He believes people can see their society more clearly by looking at it from the bottom up.

"When looking at a society from the top down, you see it for its possibilities," Holdt said. "When you look at it from the bottom up you see its restrictions."

Patrice Stankovich, the Undergraduate Student Government senator who coordinated the program, said she believed the show opens people's eyes and raises awareness of issues in this country.

Darrow residents upset with hall's cleanliness

by Jeremy S. Weber
staff writer

A group of Darrow Hall residents have decided they are unhappy about the recent closing of incinerators in their hall and are attempting to do something about it.

Darrow residents Mark Franks, Scott Miller, Kara Onderak and Scott Snyder are representing what they call "a silent majority" in voicing their complaints.

Franks said the students originally concentrated on four main areas: ☐ reopening the incinerators which were recently closed,

☐ forcing custodial workers of the opposite sex to announce when they are cleaning near showers,

☐ stopping custodial workers from vacuuming during early morning quiet hours,

☐ and improving the general quality of cleaning.

The shower and cleaning situations have since been remedied, Franks said.

"The maids have done a much better job since we started," he said.

However, little or no progress has been made in reopening the incinerator rooms, in which students dump trash from their wastebaskets, he said.

"We've been getting the run-around," Miller said. "We asked for the name of the person who ordered the room closed and they said they'd get back to us within a couple days. It's been a week and we still haven't heard."

Closing the incinerators has caused a problem with disposal of food trash, Franks said.

Eight confirmed sightings of mice have already occurred, he said, because food trash now is left in students' rooms, until taken to the tunnels between the quad halls, where the trash bins are currently located.

Rubbish attracts rodents

by Jeremy S. Weber
staff writer

Students living in residence halls can both help prevent mice from appearing and deal with the situation should a mouse appear.

Environmental Services Director Dan Parratt said the presence of mice often is caused by student habits.

"This is not meant to be a knock against the students, but the rooms have been a breeding ground for mice," he said. "With the present conditions, I'm surprised there's not a more serious problem."

Conditions such as pizza ☐ See Mice, page 6.

"One of the reasons given for closing the incinerator was for health reasons," Miller said. "The events since then have

made closing it seem pretty counterproductive."

However, Director of Environmental Services Dan Parratt said waiting an extra day to deliver trash to the tunnels is not necessarily the reason for the mice.

"Additional trash, as long as it is picked up in a timely manner, is not a problem," Parratt said. "Sitting out one day, or part of a day, won't be a deciding factor."

The reason for the closing of the incinerators was to comply with Ohio Environmental Protection Agency regulations to reduce emissions from incinerators, he said.

Physical Plant Associate Director Keith Pogan added the permits for the incinerators had expired, and students had been dumping trash, such as aerosol cans, which could cause harm.

"It's not a situation I particularly care for, but we have to prove ourselves to the EPA," he said.

Physical Plant Assistant Director Michael Sawyer said there is a precedent for the closing.

"This has been going on for more than a year at Harshman (Quadrangle) with no problems," Sawyer said.

Onderak said the students plan to keep an eye on both the custodians and the trash situation.

"We want to see (these changes) maintained — not just as a two-week appeasement," she said.

"This has been building for several months," Franks said. "The University should be obliged to provide us with a handy place to dump our trash."

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by Matt Mighell
staff writer

Freshmen entering the University in 1991 may be the first to face a resolution requiring students to take a cultural diversity course to broaden their cultural awareness.

The course would be of the student's choice and would not increase the graduation requirements, said Ernest Cham-

pion, coordinator of the University-wide committee on cultural diversity, which authored the proposal.

Students currently are required to take: one course from natural sciences, social sciences, humanities/arts, and foreign languages/ multicultural studies, then four more of their choice from any of these groups, for a total of eight required courses, Champion said.

"What we have done is split

foreign languages and multicultural studies and created a new category called cultural diversity in the United States," he said.

"Now instead of four categories, there are five, and students will be required to take one class from each of the five categories, then three more of their choice," Champion said. "The number of classes is the same (eight)."

☐ See GSS, page 6.

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BG taxi fares may increase

by Wynne Everett
city writer

The BG Taxi Service, once the little kid on the block, has become too successful and is now the city's problem child.

Keeping the 2-year-old city service in operation has become as troublesome as keeping a child in shoes and now city officials may have to raise fares to keep the taxis running.

"Fares may go up because we have to absorb more costs this year," Grants Administrator Carolyn Lineback said. "The federal government is paying less this year. We needed a 29 percent increase, but they only gave us a 20 percent increase and next year we'll only get 10 percent."

The taxi service began operation in 1988 with capital, operating, elderly and handicapped grants from the state and federal governments.

The city used the grants to hire drivers and lease a van and two four-door sedans.

This year, city officials planned to use grant money to buy the three leased vehicles as well as another sedan.

Michelle Rafferty, spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Transportation, said Bowling Green is one of 38 Ohio towns which requested transit grants

ing shortening taxi service hours in the summer and raising fares to make up for the cut in government funding.

"Right now fares are \$1.25 a ride — 75 cents for elderly or handicapped riders — but we may have to raise that to keep up," Lineback said.

"This is much bigger than we thought it'd be. When we started with the state, we estimated ridership at 14,000 a year. The last 12 months, our ridership was in excess of 28,000."

--Carolyn Lineback, Grants Administrator

this year from the state's program for small towns or rural areas.

"Our funding is limited," Rafferty said. "We have to spread it thin to all the transit agencies. We have some towns whose needs surpass what is available."

Lineback said she is consider-

Lineback admitted the service's rapid growth was unexpected.

"This is much bigger than we thought it'd be," she said. "When we started with the state, we estimated ridership at 14,000 a year. The last 12 months, our

ridership was in excess of 28,000."

The success of a city-supported service after the failure of three private taxi services in the city proves the need for public transit in Bowling Green, Lineback said.

"When I came here in 1978, I proposed a feasibility study, but council was not interested because they did not feel transportation was a problem," she said. "But since then, we have had three taxi services and numerous bus services run by the University and businesses that have had to quit because of the cost of transportation."

Government subsidized transportation is the only feasible method for public transportation in Bowling Green, she said.

"There is no transportation service operating in the black unsubsidized," she said. "It is just very expensive, but there's obviously a need."

Hess awarded for Vietnam research

by Terri Cole
reporter

Gary Hess's theory that the Vietnam War has frequently been rewritten by noted scholars and in the scripts of motion pictures is one which has won him recognition from the University.

In a Tuesday afternoon reception, the history professor lectured on "From 'Lost Crusade' to 'Noble Cause': The Rewriting of the Vietnam War," discussing the changing perception of the Vietnam War.

Before about 100 faculty members, University President Paul Olscamp presented the Distinguished Research Professor of 1988-89 award to Hess.

Olscamp called Hess an "outstanding historian of this generation."

For his research on the Vietnam War, the Cold War and Southeast Asia, and his outstanding achievements, Hess received a medallion as a symbol of recognition.

"The Vietnam War is continually being fought in books, movies and TV shows," Hess said. "Questions about the Vietnam War will continue to trouble Americans for years to come."

Hess has been a member of Faculty Senate, Undergraduate Council, Graduate Council, the Faculty Research Committee, the Role and Mission Committee, and Arts and Sciences College Council.

Interest in the subject of the Vietnam War and in the work of Gary Hess has prompted the addition of another lecture, but a date has not been set.

Other recipients of the Distinguished Research Professor award include Douglas Neckers, chemistry, 1986-87; Jaak Panksepp, psychology, 1987-88; and Philip O'Connor, English, 1989-90.

Senate

□ Continued from page 1.

the Academic Charter allowed new provisions to elect both officers.

Normally, the chairman steps down in May and the vice-chairman becomes the senior faculty representative, so an election is held only to find a new vice-chairman.

The senate's elected leaders resigned a week ago amidst accusation, denial and controversy, claiming their actions were forced by University President Paul Olscamp.

Seven days earlier, Lancaster and Ritts had introduced a confidence resolution asking for a negative evaluation of Olscamp.

But, the surprise resolution,

with its "bill of particulars," was tabled by Faculty Senate and has caused debate and polarization among the University community.

Campus organizations and faculty members have criticized Lancaster and Ritts for the way the resolution was introduced and the violations it states Olscamp has committed.

Other faculty members have defended the resolution's authors, claiming they have raised valid concerns, but few publicly supported Lancaster and Ritts.

Olscamp has emphatically denied asking anyone to resign and issued a reply late last week responding to the charges aimed at him in the "bill of particulars."

Olscamp

□ Continued from page 1.

□ Erosion of Staffing Base - a charge which said Olscamp lacked in recognizing problems related to staffing course sections and to meeting student demand for courses.

"The new STAR system should be noted, which remains as high priority. Planning and budgeting committees have reallocated faculty positions and resourced to address changing student demands," Olscamp said.

□ Committee Manipulation — the charge which said repeated attempts to manipulate the membership of Faculty Senate and other University committees had been made.

Olscamp responded, "I have never tried to manipulate any University committees... I have never tried to influence the Faculty Senate Budget Committee other than through remarks regarding my priorities at the first joint meeting of the two budget committees every year."

Faculty reaction to the statement was mixed, however.

Clifford Brooks, a member of Faculty Senate, said he believes Olscamp did well refuting his position.

"I have an open mind on this situation and I believe President Olscamp has done a good job at the University," Brooks said. "Right now I am leaning toward his argument that the charges need to have some justification."

Other faculty members said they believe the issues need further explanation.

"I don't think that any issues can be handled adequately in a few sentences or a paragraph," Faculty Senate member Alice Calderonello said.

One particular problem which needs more explanation is the staffing, she said.

"We do have a staffing problem in the English department," she said. "Most of us here know there is a definite problem."

"The entire issue needs to be addressed more fully," she said.

Bar

□ Continued from page 1.

Before the investigation, the undercover agent was given a marked \$5-bill and "wired" for sound before entering the bar. He then selected a bottle of beer for purchase, police said.

Arn, 24, sold him the beer without asking for proof of age, police said.

After the purchase, police officer Brad Conner entered the store and asked to see the store's liquor license and the contents of the cash register, police said. After Conner found the same \$5-bill in the register, Arn was cited.

Meek said all his employees are instructed to check IDs of all

bar customers, and the fact that he was caught serving a minor was an unlucky coincidence.

Arn is a "very good employee," Meek said, and this is the first time she has served a minor. The undercover agent came just as Arn was going home early because of illness, and she probably felt rushed, he said.

Liquor control agents have been investigating his bar in recent weeks, and there has been no problem, he added.

"They escorted numerous people outside and checked their IDs and all of them were 21," Meek said. "In eight years, this is the first time."

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An Open Letter to the University Community

January 31, 1990

We faculty in the Department of English regret the recent resignations of Faculty Senate Chair Ann-Marie Lancaster and Vice-Chair Blaine Ritts and we thank them for their service on our behalf. We are dismayed by the intellectual climate of the campus that "forced" them to think they had no other recourse but resignation.

We are troubled about what we perceive to be implicit and explicit efforts (see statement of "A Committee of Concerned Faculty," BG NEWS 1/24/90) to stifle dissenting opinions. These faculty members state: "There is concern about her [Chair Lancaster's] history of making public, negative and unsupported allegations concerning university affairs." Are we to infer from this statement that faculty members are not to make "negative" comments about the University? We challenge this "Committee" to provide us with the data that led them to their conclusions about Chair Lancaster. For now, we read their conclusions as "unsupported allegations." Are they "concerned" faculty members but those of us not invited to their group "unconcerned" faculty? On the contrary, we are indeed *concerned* faculty members and some of our concerns stem from the very rhetoric of their discourse. Is the thinking of this self-proclaimed "Committee" another example of the "Old Boy's Network"? These faculty members seem to have given themselves the task of telling the "unconcerned" faculty how to think: we should have *right* thoughts, that is, their thoughts.

Likewise, we do not subscribe to opinions (although they, too, have a right to be heard) that urge condemnation of faculty members for their actions (see statement of six former Faculty Senate Chairs, Sentinel-Tribune 1/25/90). Rather, we subscribe to poet William Blake's view: "Without contraries is no progression." "Opposition is true friendship" and the person who never alters his or her opinion is "like standing water and breeds reptiles of the mind." How can we alter the conventional wisdom if we stifle dissenting voices by suggesting condemnation for what those voices utter?

We are also "concerned" faculty about the intrusion of members of the Board of Trustees into our governance process. Trustee Warren Hall (MONITOR 1/22/90), in commenting on the tabled resolution in the Faculty Senate, called the motion "misguided at best." Is it appropriate for a Trustee to pre-judge a faculty-derived resolution before it has been debated and voted upon in the forum provided for the faculty in the Academic Charter? We are also "concerned" about the remark of Trustee Richard Newlove (Sentinel-Tribune, 1/25/90):

"The board would never request resignations of the Faculty Senate officers... But it is quite possible the board would request the Faculty Senate to send us different representatives. It would have been difficult for these particular individuals (senate officers) to deal with us effectively considering what's went [sic.] on."

This observation seems to us to be in direct conflict with the language of the Academic Charter: "The Chair shall be the representative of the faculty to, and the faculty liaison with, the VPAA, The President, and the Board of Trustees." (Academic Charter: IV.4.B.1.a). Are we to infer from Trustee Newlove's comment that the Senate's election of a Chair is subject to approval by the Trustees before that chair can represent the faculty?

We in the English Department are particularly concerned about opinions advocating certain approved thoughts since it is our profession to read/ interpret texts that others might think contain "negative" thoughts which should be censored. Thirty years ago our Chair, Dr. Howard O. Brogan, was relieved of his chairship because he offered "negative" opinions that some faculty members and others in the University community did not want to hear. It is our hope that recent events do not lead to repeating past mistakes. *Free and open dialogue without fear of reprisals* are the watchwords we offer the University community for its consideration.

January 31, 1990

The Department of English urges the Faculty Senate to consider the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Faculty Senate commend the officers of the Faculty Senate for bringing to the attention of the Faculty various issues and that the Faculty Senate encourage discussion of these issues; in particular, the officers' concerns about problems associated with the staffing at BGSU. Be it further resolved that the Faculty Senate reaffirm its principle that faculty members at BGSU be able to engage in free and open dialogue without fear of reprisals and that this process begin with a discussion of the Bill of Particulars.

Thomas L. Kinney
Wallace L. Pretzer
Sue Carter Simmons
Howard McCord
Donna Nelson
Steve Hesske
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Alice Calderonello
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Barb McMillen
Marjory Kinney
Michael Mott

Student recalls attack

Panamanian invasion will always remain a memory

by Brenda VanSise
reporter

The American invasion of Panama is slowly fading in the memories of many Americans, but it will last a lifetime in the memory of one University student.

Kim Morgan, a communication disorder and Spanish major, was in her home town, Panama City, visiting her family for the holidays, at the time of the invasion.

She arrived in Panama City on Saturday and by Tuesday evening she said she knew tensions were rising.

"The United States military issued warnings telling us to watch out for the Panamanian resistance," Morgan said. "They were saying that they were a severe threat and we

should take all precautions against them — even staying away from our windows."

On Wednesday night, American troops invaded Panama City in search for Noriega.

"The night of the invasion I was at a party with my friends outside of Balboa, Panama and we were advised not to leave," she said. "I had an American friend with me who tried to go home — he was shot and killed."

Morgan's friend, Ricky, ran a U.S. military road block and was killed by the American soldiers.

"While I was staying at my friend's house after the invasion, I was very scared," she said. "Mortar was fired at the side of the house — which sounded like a bomb exploding. I was not sure if I would see my parents again."

She said they made it through

the night until her father sent a Panama Commission car to pick them up in the morning. The streets were empty on the drive home, but American military officials were stationed on every corner.

Morgan said she also knew the two other American civilians who were killed during the invasion.

"One of my friend's mothers was driving by Albrook Air Base and was caught up in the firing and was killed," Morgan said.

The other civilian killed was the father of a girl with whom she went with to high school.

The situation caused Morgan to question her feelings about the invasion and its purpose.

"I just wish they would have given us a little more warning," she said. "I think it is important for people to realize there are rights and wrongs to the issue."

"Maintaining the Panama Canal is very important, but the U.S. needs to follow the rules of the Panama Canal Treaty and let Panama become democratic without United States' interference."

Morgan said she believes it will take Panama about five years to get back on its feet.

"I am optimistic that my country will have a strong future," she said.

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Judicial board added to Panhellenic Council

by Sandra Kowalsky
staff writer

In an attempt to administer more self-regulation, the Panhellenic Council approved an amendment Tuesday night adding a Panhellenic Judicial Board to their constitution.

Based upon the Interfraternity Council's Judicial Board, the Panhel board will consist of seven members: a Chief Justice, five voting Justices, and a Clerk of the court.

Applications for board positions will be available soon and board members must be in good standing of a chapter represented in Panhel and have a minimum 2.25 accumulative grade point average.

The purpose of the board will be to foster loyalty to the University, encourage better relationships between the community and sororities, and act as a medium between Panhel, the University and sorority chapters.

"The foundation of the Panhel Judicial Board was taken from the Interfraternity Judicial Board," JoAnn Arnholt, assistant director of Greek Life said. "We took the parts of their consti-

tution that applied to the Panhel and then modified the rest to fit our needs." Given a grant of powers by the Board of Trustees to govern its members, the board will have power to impose sanctions in cases in which the University Student Code, the Panhel Constitution, or unanimous agreements have been violated.

A unanimous agreement concerns guidelines administered by the National Panhellenic Council to the individual national sororities. In addition, those guidelines have been agreed upon by Panhel.

The former system used by Panhel consisted of one delegate from each sorority, but this system did not fit Panhel's needs, Arnholt said.

"The old system made it too cumbersome to call the members together," Arnholt said. "We wanted something more concrete."

The new board will be more organized and its members will be trained, she said.

In other business, Panhel:

□ restricted members of SicSic to certain hours of the day, when entering sorority houses to hang signs or conduct other spirit activities.

□ accepted a budget proposal to set a \$1,000 limit on funds donated to other organizations for sponsorship of events.

GSS

□ Continued from page 4.

Students currently enrolled at the University and those who will be freshmen before 1991 will not be held to the requirement because "there is no grandfather clause," he said.

The resolution has evolved from a 5-year-old idea to a proposal recently approved unanimously in the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Senate, he said.

Undergraduate Student Council will be the next to consider the proposal, which will then go before Faculty Senate, the Board of Trustees and the University president, Champion said.

"We gave (USC) a first report which they accepted in principle, a status report and now a final report," he said. "We received a good response from

Undergraduate Student Council at their last meeting."

USG senator Marwan Tantash said "the resolution is very timely and it deals with the reality that our country is becoming more multi-ethnic," he said. "To meet the challenge of this multi-ethnic population it is important for people to be more accepting of different cultures in America."

The courses have been approved from 15 different departments in four colleges to obtain a very multi-disciplined culturally diverse approach, he said.

The University is not the only secondary school looking into mandatory cultural diversity courses, Champion said, and many other schools are looking to this University to see how to implement a program.

"Other schools are amazed at how we came at this model, because they are unable to get this

sort of cooperation," he said.

GSS President Ricardo Frazer supported the University's lead in culturally diverse studies.

"We believe this University should become one of the models for multi-cultural educators," Frazer said.

Mice

□ Continued from page 4.

boxes left out for days at a time, and clothes and trash left on the floor contribute to the presence of mice, as well as ants, he said.

Putting food in sealable, airtight containers and disposing trash regularly are the keys to preventing mice, Parratt said.

Preventing mice is easier than treating them, Parratt said, but students should take immediate action to deal with the mice.

"Anytime anybody sees a mouse, call environmental services anytime, day or night, 365 days a year," he said. "We will have somebody out there within 24 hours. It would help (the students) and it would help us."

"If they don't want to call us about it, they can talk to their hall director and they will notify us," he said. "We've had a serious problem and all I can do is ask for the students' help."

USG AND THE PEACE COALITION WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING CO-SPONSORS FOR THEIR SUPPORT

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12. Caribbean Association
13. Black Student Union
14. AZA
15. Kappa Kappa Gamma

IN CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Monday	January 29	Unity Rally II, Grand Ballroom, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday	January 30	American Pictures (co-sponsorship)
Wednesday	January 31	Soul Food dinner, 4-6:15, Kreisher careteria (Darrow line)
Thursday	February 1	To be announced
Friday	February 2	Keynote Speaker and presenter: Dr. Charles King Kobacker Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday	February 3	Amani Cultural Center Fundraising Dance 10:00-2:00, Commons, Cost \$1.00

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BG exits quickly in MAC Indoors

by Jamie Joss
sports writer

The men's tennis team's racquets were firing blanks Friday at the Mid-American Conference Indoor Championships, with only one singles player and one doubles team advancing to the second round.

In singles action, Justin Overholser advanced to the round of 16, where he lost to Greg Winchester of Western Michigan 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Overholser's first round victory came in straight sets over Eastern Michigan's Kurt Thomas 6-2, 6-2. In the second round, he defeated Ohio University's John Beachler 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, to advance to the sweet 16.

In doubles play, Overholser kept his form and played well with partner Mike Teets as they advanced over Toledo's team of Jorge Sauters and Brian Aungst 7-6, 6-7, 6-4. In the second round, the BG duo was defeated by Western Michigan's Eric Schmid and Winchester 7-5, 6-3.

"We were looking to showcase our talent and improvement over the past five months, but we came up a little short," coach Gene Orlando said. "Now we are looking forward to the dual match season, where we will have another chance to prove ourselves."

In other singles play, Andy Stronach had a heartbreaking match with Toledo's Chris England, 7-5, 4-6, 7-4. Stronach lost the final set on a 7-3 tiebreak.

OU's Sam Sebastian advanced by defeating BG's John Green 6-1, 6-4. Falcon Steve Mudra was also downed by Ball State's Todd Kafka in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. BG's Mike Hain fell to Schmid 6-2, 6-2. Teets also lost in singles play, 6-2, 6-2 to Miami's Tim Keller.

In other doubles action, Ball State's Kurt Joselyn and Stefano Demarchi defeated BG's Green and Hain in a tightly contested battle, 7-6, 6-3.

Men host impressive Arkon

The men's basketball team takes a break from the rigors of Mid-American Conference play tonight with a non-league game against Akron.

But the competition won't be any easier. The Zips are 12-6 entering the 8 p.m. game at Anderson Arena.

Akron's record includes a 3-1 mark against MAC teams. The Zips beat Central Michigan 62-60, Ohio University 66-60 and Western Michigan 80-76 this year, but lost to Kent State 77-52.

The Falcons have lost to the Chips and Bobcats, but beat Western and Kent.

The Zips won the last meeting with BG, 79-52 on Dec. 3, 1986, at Akron. That was head coach Jim Larranaga's first year at BG.

Guards Anthony Buford and Mark Alberts pace the Akron

squad. Buford averages 19.0 points per game, while Alberts follows at 15.5 ppg. Center Pete Freeman is third in scoring at 12.1 ppg.

The Falcons are coming off two-straight victories, a narrow 64-60 win at Toledo and a 77-61 victory against Eastern Michigan.

The BG bench contributed heavily to Saturday's win over the Hurons. Guard Billy Johnson and forward Tom Hall sparked the Falcons to a 24-6 run over a 10-minute span in the second half to give them the lead for good.

Johnson scored a game-high 20 points in the game, while Hall had nine points and three blocked shots.

Point guard Clinton Venable leads the team in scoring at 17.2 ppg, followed by forwards Joe Moore (12.1 ppg) and Steve Watson (11.9 ppg). Johnson also averages in double digits at 11.2 ppg.

Moore leads the team in rebounding at 7.9 a contest with

Watson (6.9 rpg) and center Ed Colbert (6.2 rpg) backing him.

□ □ □

Venable, who had led the nation in free throw shooting in recent weeks, missed four foul shots in the Toledo game, dropping his percentage from 92.7 to 88.7. His new mark places him second in the MAC behind Kent State's Harold Watson (89.6).

□ □ □

Moore, who was the team's sixth man this season until the 11th game, has been just as big a contributor as a starter since the Falcons' first MAC game of the year.

In MAC contests only, he's averaging 12.8 points, 8.4 rebounds and 2.2 assists.

Including non-conference games, he ranks second in the MAC in field goal accuracy (55.8 percent), fourth in rebounding (7.9 rpg) and 19th in scoring (12.1 ppg).

□ □ □

Sophomore guard Kirk Whiteman returned to the starting lineup last week. He had come off the bench for three games because of a back injury suffered against Miami.

He's expected to start against Akron.



Larranaga

McNamara believes in team

PAINESVILLE (AP) — Enough weird things happened in the American League East during the past few years to convince new Cleveland manager John McNamara that anything is possible.

If the Baltimore Orioles can go from being the worst team in baseball to a contender in one year, McNamara surmises, there's no reason the Indians

□ See Tribe, page 8.

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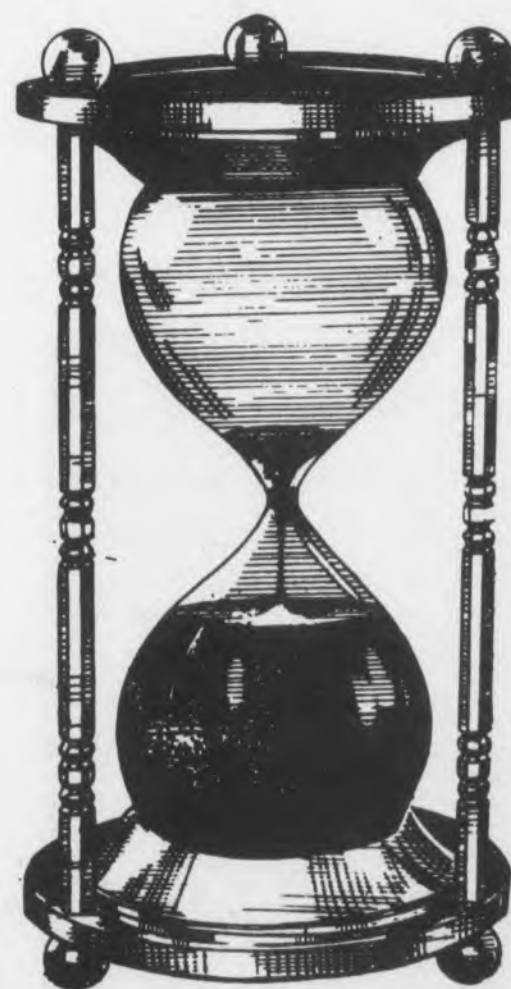
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Ex-coach to work clinics in Jordan

The country of Jordan isn't exactly known as a hotbed of basketball.

Located in the Arabian Peninsula and bordered by Israel, Saudi Arabia and Syria, this is a country slightly larger than the state of Indiana, but one that can't match the Hoosier state when it comes to producing young men



Weinert

and women for U.S. college basketball rosters.

However, with the help of John Weinert, former men's head basketball coach at Bowling Green, Jordan hopes to someday produce enough good players to challenge the U.S., Soviet Union and Yugoslavia for an Olympic medal in the sport.

Weinert, who guided the Falcons to a 10-year record of 146-133 from 1976-86, will soon be spending three weeks in Jordan, teaching the game of basketball to that country's young people.

He will leave the U.S. on Feb.

19 and return March 10.

"I still enjoy teaching basketball," said Weinert, whose Falcons won the Mid-American Conference title in 1980-81 and 1982-83.

"I still find basketball a fascinating and intriguing game," he said. "It's been my life for 30-plus years. And when the opportunity was offered to me, it was something I thought about for a little while and then decided to accept the invitation."

In Jordan, Weinert said he will instruct grade school children each morning on the basics of

the game — dribbling, shooting and passing. In the afternoon, he will work older children, developing their techniques and suggesting ways to improve their skills. Each evening, he will observe Jordan's Olympic level team.

In addition to winning two MAC regular-season titles at BG, Weinert led the Falcons to the National Invitational Tournament twice and to two major upsets — a 1978 victory against Villanova and a 1983 win over Ohio State in Columbus.

Falcons make strides at All-Ohio

The men's track team had just one first place finish, but placed third at the All-Ohio Indoor Championship in Columbus this past weekend.

Brian Betz, Mike Pasquesi, Steve Oxer and Mike Stives won the 4x800-meter relay in a time of 7:49.67.

Pole vaulter Steve Cyrus tied the school record for the second time in the indoor season, clearing 15 feet 6 inches.

The Falcons tallied 73 points to finish behind Ohio State (118) and Cincinnati (106). BG placed ahead of four Mid-American Conference rivals — Kent State,

Miami, Ohio University and Toledo.

"It was a very good meet for us," head coach Sid Sink said. "We improved as a team over our performance at the same meet last year. We were much closer to Ohio State than we have been in the past."

Falcons Ron Heard, Shawn Blanchett and Todd Black each scored in two events.

Heard was second in the 55 meters (6.33 seconds) and 200 meters (22.13), while Blanchett placed third in the 55 (6.44) and fifth in the 200 (23.00). Black turned in a second in the 800

meters (1:57.48) and a third in the mile (4:18.5).

Other second-place finishers for the Falcons were Brian Donnelly in the 3,000 meters (8:45.65) and Mike McKenna in the 5,000 meters (15:03.9).

BG will compete at the Michigan State Invitational on Saturday in East Lansing, Mich.

The women's track team finished fifth at the inaugural All-Ohio Championship for women in Columbus this past weekend, but one Falcon set a school record.

Amy Litz had a school-best

triple jump of 34 feet, 10 and one-half inches for a sixth place finish at the All-Ohio.

BG scored 28 points, while Ohio State captured the team title with 185. The Falcons finished fourth among the five MAC teams. Kent (93 points), Toledo (69) and Miami (34) placed in front of BG while Ohio University (22) was behind.

BG distance runners Mary Zurbuch and Carolyn Goins turned in strong races in the 5,000 meters. Zurbuch was second (17:54) and Goins was fourth (18:36.07). Missy Ellers was fourth in the 3,000 meters.

Tribe

Continued from page 7.

can't do the same.

"I'm very much aware of the fact that this ballclub hasn't won

since 1954," McNamara said Tuesday during the first stop on the Indians' annual winter publicity tour. "It can happen very quickly in the American League East.

"Look at Boston. We finished 18 games back in '85 and we were in the World Series in '86. More recently, Baltimore fin-

ished 34 games back in '88 and they played for the division title the last week of the season in '89. So it can be done in this day and age."

McNamara signed a two-year contract with the Indians in November, becoming the permanent replacement for Doc Edwards, who was fired late last season.

Standings

CCHA

TEAM (overall)	W	L	T	PTS
1. Michigan State (24-4-2)	20	2	2	42
2. Lake Superior (21-6-3)	17	5	2	36
3. Bowling Green (17-12-1)	15	10	1	31
4. Michigan (16-10-4)	12	10	4	28
5. Western State (13-16-1)	11	12	1	23
6. Ohio State (9-16-5)	9	11	4	22
7. Miami (10-16-4)	6	15	3	15
8. Ferris State (9-16-5)	5	16	5	15
9. Illinois-Chicago (7-23-0)	6	20	0	12

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Miami	at	Bowling Green
Lake Superior	at	Ferris State
Michigan State	at	Ohio State
Illinois-Chicago	at	Kent State

FRIDAY

Michigan	at	Western Michigan
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SATURDAY

Western Michigan	at	Michigan
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MAC MEN'S BASKETBALL

TEAM (overall)	W	L
1. Ball State (14-4)	6	1
2. Kent State (13-4)	5	2
3. Miami (8-9)	5	2
4. Bowling Green (12-6)	4	4
5. Toledo (8-10)	3	4
6. Central Michigan (8-10)	3	4
7. Eastern Michigan (11-9)	2	5
8. Ohio (9-9)	2	5
9. Western Michigan (7-10)	2	5

TODAY'S GAMES

Akron	at	Bowling Green
Western Michigan	at	Miami
Central Michigan	at	Kent State
Ohio	at	Ball State
Eastern Michigan	at	Toledo

MAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TEAM (overall)	W	L
1. Miami (14-3)	7	0
2. Toledo (14-4)	5	2
3. Bowling Green (12-6)	5	3
4. Ball State (12-6)	5	3
5. Central Michigan (11-7)	4	3
6. Eastern Michigan (6-12)	3	4
7. Western Michigan (6-10)	2	5
8. Ohio University (7-10)	2	6
9. Kent State (1-18)	0	7

TODAY'S GAMES

Eastern Michigan	at	Toledo
Central Michigan	at	Kent State
Western Michigan	at	Miami

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